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HOW THE NORTH CAROLINA PULSE BRATS .-The following incident affords another striking illustration of the temper of the people of North Carolina: On the 8th a vessel ran the blockade at Cape Fear river. The Colonel, in command of a part of the rebel forces detained the vessel at what he called the Quarantine. The people of Wilmington demanded of the Colonel to surrender the cargo to them. He imperiously refused. They called upon Gov. Vance, who finally got on a stall in the market-bouse and addressed them. He said they should be protected. The Governor made a formal demand of Gen. Whiting to deliver the vessel to him at the Wilmington whar!. The General heeitated, the people became infurinted, and finally Gon. Whiting, to appease them, acceded to the demend of the Governor. After this the people demanded the removal of the Colonel. This was also granted. Clearly, the pulse of North Carolina hegins to beat

QUEER INDIFFERENCE.—The Kansas Jonrnal relates the following aneedote about a woman of doubtful loyalty, who was recently before the Provost Marshal: "She gave as an evience of her loyalty that her husband had been killed in the One-Hundred-and-Sixth Illinois regiment. 'When did your hushand go to Illinois?' 'About three years ago.' That was before the war, was it not?" 'Yes.' 'Why did you not go with him?' 'Well, I didn't like to go off so far with a men I wasn't much ecquainted with. 'You don't mean to say that your husband was so much of a stranger that you did not like to go with him?' 'Yes, I do. I had only been married to him about a year, and I wasn't going to leave my folks and go off to Illinois with a man I didn't know more about." What could he do but

with a healthy tone.

discharge ber? A PRECOCIOUS SCAMP.—On Saturday last, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, a boy eight years of ege, residing in Brnwn street, set fire to a broom, and held the burning mass over a couple of infants. The children were very badly burned about the neck and shoulders. prosecution.

Mery Lippy, a French vivandiere in the Potomac Army, tollowed the French army seven years, went through the Crimean campaign, and has served nineteen months in this war. She is not handsome, but interestingwears red pantaloons, carries a revolver, and

About 4,300 volunteers, nearly half the quota called for from New Jersey, have already been raised. As it is probable that the draft will not be enforced there for some time, it is not impossible that the entire number may be produced.

Since the cstablishment of a bureau for the apprehension of deserters, and the prompt and eevere punishment to be inflicted, deacrtion has decreased 75 per cent. In Jun.º

4,000 deserters and in July 6,000 deserters were arrested. Gen. John B. Turchin, of Athene notoriety, who was in command of a division of cavalry in Gen. Rosecrans's army, has been transferred from the oavalry to the infantry?

and cut down from a division to a brigade. The story of the apples in Bridgeport that roasted on the trees during the hot weather has brought ont an account of a growing leaf of tobacco which was rolled up in the form of a clgar and smoked!

THE DRAFT .- The Chicago Tribune says: "A letter of Col. Morris at Washington announces that an excess of 40,000 volunteers above her quota places Illinois high and dry above the draft.

The Cincinnati Enquirer complaine that the income tax is not collected, and chargee that the delay is for the purpose of influencing the election.

The French General Forey gave a grand ball in Mexico about six weeks ago. Three thousand men were present and only five

No reply has yet been received by the Federal Government to lts protest against the fitting ont in Great Britain of war vessels for

the rebels. Ten thousand dollars have been paid in by the Leavenworth citizens and the Fort

to the committee appointed to raise funds for Garibaldi has written a letter to President Lincoln, in which he styles him tho

"Heir of the aspirations of Christ and of John Robert Taylor, Register of the rebel Treasury Department, announces that the

debt of the Confederacy is now \$840,000,000. The fruit crop in Michigan is this seeson the largest ever known. The peach crop

Thirty-two eergeants and corporals in the regular army have just been promoted to

be second lieutenante. The schooner Tornado, of Argyle, N. S., from Antigna, was totally lost on the 27th

THE CONDITION OF THE RRHEL STATES— OPINION OF THE SUPERME COURT.— The Rochester (N. Y.) Express claims to have private information that one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, supposed to he Justice Nelson, has written an opinion "on the legal condition of the revolted States on the conbellion, and this opinion is concurred in hy the whole bench, including Chief Justice Taney. The opinion is eaid to maintain that Taney. The opinion is eaid to maintain that the States in rehellion have lost their rights as States, and must come into the Union simply as Territories, subject to the General Governgress, as in the case of other Territories, but the old Statee cannot come into the Union

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FAVETTEVILLE, TENN., August 26. After a long cruise, your occasional cor-espondent has concluded to heave to, and respondent has concluded to heave to, and give you an account of the sayings and doings of the people and the army in this neck of the woods. We have been steadily working our way, under the direction of General Gordon Granger, from Nashville through Franklin, Triune, and Shelbyville, having considerable skirmishing at the last two places, until one week since, when the reserve corps, Department of the Cumberland, was suddenly dis-Shelbyville, and the regiments sent to differ-

and poverty itself elaimed it as a privileg ing fountain of public supply. The first gro error was in attempting to carry on a gra and expensive war solely on credit, witho ent parts, leaving a garrison at that place. The 12ist Ohio infantry, Lieut. Col. Banning commanding, was assigned to the command of the town of Fayetteville, and on the the experiment will hardly invite its repetition. Oth instant tunk up its march. The 10th Ohio cavalry escorted us down, and left on Monday in the direction of Pulaski and Columbia in search of guerilla hands that are troubling those parts. On the first day all went off quielly, with no straggling on the part of officers or men. Rumors of bush-whaekers were met nt every firm-house, and every man, woman, and child had their party menifest itself in the rise of commodities; ticular wrongs to release, but the only evidence of "vandalism" was the untouched fielde, well-stocked farms, and healthful apcrease depreciations, and enhance the price of the various of the various was the control of the various pearance of the yeomanry. We were skeptical in regard to their statements, and afterwards discovered that these same parties were active in giving information to the lawless hands that infest the woods along the road. On coming to a half for the night, and having the national power of the process in the ratio of geometrical progression. This ruinous policy would have long since rehards that infest the woods along the road. On coming to a half for the night, and above all, the order have the restriction of the process have a supplied that the ratio of geometrical progression. On coming to a hale for the night, and having our appetites sharpened by a march of seven-(but mistaken) patriotism of the people, have been invoked to uphold it; but the principle being radically wrong, no human power could ten miles of rough road, we found missing a very Important prerequisite to our comfort.

Our baker was nowhere to be found. On the phold it long, and, in spite of all these powrtul props, our national currency is deprecise following day, as we entered Fayetteville a citizen brought us word that the baker, two

Iowing letter from Robert Toombs, which ap-

pears in the Augusta Constitutionalist (Geor-

gia), confirms the accounts previously received

five hundred millions of currency now in cir-culation, worth fitty millions of standard hull-ion. The issue of an additional five bundred had, except twenty-seven dollars which one of them was sly enough to throw in the grass millions of such currency will not add a single dollar to its value. A thousand million will be worth no more than five hundred million were before the last issue—to wit, fifty millions of bullion. The addition has only deprebefore they were searched. They took such articles as they could carry away on horseback, and then set fire to the wagon. The wegon was filled with epples, peaches, bread, pies, and such articles as constitute a regimental and fuch articles as constitute a regimental baskery, including a portable oven; this they carried partly away, to make horse-shoes of. They escorted these gentlemen over hill and vale for several miles that night, and next morning paroled them, telling them to go in the direction of Shelbyville or they would kill them. They were very careful to obey until out of sight, when they made their

additional issue in commodities, loses—first, the whole amount of the depreciation existing at the beginning of the issue, also all the additional depreciation produced by its daily expenditure. Its note-holders lose one half the value of their notes. It will therefore tollow that if the market price of wheat is eigh dollars per bushel under the issue of five hun dred millions of Treasury notes, it will be six thousand millions, and sixteen dollars will worth no more theu eight dollars, and will exchange for no more in other commodities. A capitalist lends his money to the govern-ment, and finds that at his first half yearly

ities are that his mester overtook him running away and shot him. Refugees come in every day claiming our protection. Almost every citizen in this county has taken the oath, but not until lately has it been safe for any small party to travel any of the roads leading to this point.

The protection in the people will not have said to the people will not have said to the people will not have said to the people will not have six months here been the safest and among the best in the Confederate States. They have paid one hundred per cent per month on the original investment in Treasury notes.

Lieut. Cel. Banning has adopted the only safe plan in working on "affections" of the citizens of this county, and that is this: That while he will do anything to exterminate these highwaymen from their haunts—still he has expressed himself, that he will hold neighto us. Neither had foreign eredits; both had to back them. We were united in favor of t has already had its effect in | war; war; they were divided. They have kept twico the men in the field that we have, upon the organizing of the citizens in the neighborhood to crush these murderers and thieves, before they get too powerful. Quite a number of citizens who have been very free in experior themselves in favor of the rebellion, and are not expected to recover. The mischievous youth was arrested, but, on account of his
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more firmly adhered to the true principles of
more firmly adhered to the true principles of currency than ours. In all else we have had the advantage.

ready and willing to throw up their hands and commence anew, on the good old foundation of the Union, Constitution, and the Fayetteville, like all secesh towns that we have met, bears evidence of the devastation which necessarily follows an army. Its citizens, unlike the people of Shelhyville, are morose, and are not careful to betray in their looks and words that "sezesh" is bred in their bonee, and only suppressed by the force of circumstances. Our troops have established a good reputation here for honesty and sobriety, and although the 121st Ohio has been in the

field less than twelve months, under the management of Lieut. Col. Banning, it has won for itself a reputation in discipline and drill nlmost unprecedented. The Railroad is in running order from this place to Dechard, where it connects with the main line of the Nashville and Chattanooga road. Gov. Johnston, with Gen. Granger, made a flying trip here two weeks since. No trains are running at present. The Governor risked considerable in coming into such a secession hot-bed in the absence of our troops. ill, the citizens say that his remarks were of the nost decided character in regard to the existing state of the country, and expressed himself in favor of a vigorous prosecution of

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highwaymen are not legitimately in the em-bloy of the Southern Confederacy, but nre de-

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borhoods responsible for the mischief done in

the organizing of the citizens in the neighbor-

they took some trouble to see that they their breakfasts before they started. These

All has been quiet here since onr arrival, and no doubt will be so long as we remain, for no pains have been spared to render the command effective in drill and disciplin

GENERAL HOSPITAL AND CAMPS AT BOWL. ING GREEN.
[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Camp Maxwell, 26th Kentucky Vols., Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 25, 1863. It has been some time since I saw anything in your columns from Bowling Green. I suppose your readers have concluded that there is nothing occurring of sufficient note for publication. True, no brilliaut deeds of chivalry and daring have been done in or around here ecently. No bloody battles heve been fought bnt, on the contrary, ever thing is peaceable and quiet. Businese seems to be more flourishing than in times of peace. In fact, were it not for the terrible marks that have been

made by the red hand of war previous to this time, one would hardly think that civil war with all its dire realities was lurking in our midet. Great changes have been wrought in affaire during the present year, for until Intely bospital flags floated from the top of every church, and many private residences were filled with pale and emuciated soldiers; but such is not the cese now. A general hospital has been established, one mile from town, on the hauke of Barren river an floatest woman. the banks of Barren river, sufficiently commodione to accommodate many more sick than we now have. And I must say, in just ce to those who have it in charge, that I have not seen such a one during my soldier's life. Order, system, and cleanliness pervade the whole institution. Different from most hospitals, it is an enviable rather than an unenviable abode. By each a change the town is relieved of sick soldiers, and the church bells

again announce divine worship and largo concourses of people are seen wending their way thilber. Private families are no longer de-nied shelter from their own roof. But still, with these welcome changes, Bowling Green is not what it once was. The effects and conecquences of war are distinctly written upon her yet. Where the wealthy merchant and grocer once filled his coffers we behold a wreck of ruius. On the neighboring hills where once we viewed wild and romantic scenery are now seen edifices erected for human destruction. Where once large fields, teeming with golden grain, and meadows filled with flocks of herde, attracted the gaze, is seen uncultivated commons dotted by the rude hut of the soldier. Where the lawyer once stood defending his client is seen the ontlaw with hall and chain attached, attesting his guilt. But yet Bowling Green is not void of attractions. Patriotism and hospitality still characterize its people. And, so for as our limited acquaintance extends, we find the young ladies not only beautiful and for as our limited acquaintance extends, we find the young ladies not only beautiful and attractive hut very entertaining. The young gentlemen ere gallant and destrous that the stendard respectively. The young gentlemen ere gallant and destrous that the southern Confederacy, nildespectations of the seemless no more glorious sight could now greet their eyes than see it again unfurled, while they with joy would should near head of these demizes no more glorious sight could now greet their eyes than see it again unfurled, while they with joy would should near their eyes.

never be forgotten. At present the 11th and 26th Kentucky infantry volunteers, one hattnlion of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, and the batteries on the fortifications, form Colonel Maxwell's commend. The Colonel is using great energy in completing the fortifications on College Hill. One bundred negroes have been impressed and placed on the works. It will during the foll casen be made one of the less. the oil States cannot come into the Union with their present organization and officers of the residue with the horrible crime they have committed sgint the national life."

If we fill season be made one of the best fortifications in the State. Our regiment is committed sgint the national life."

A Wealting Englishman Killed in Silbey's expedition was John Beener, a wealthy being nader the limits are present organization and officers of the standard of Oxford and former of the organization. A proposed p ng the fall season be made one of the best | would thus unwittingly implicate himsel

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

of the depreciation of the rebel currency: Our Special Despatches. At the heginning of this struggle we had Wealth laid its treasures at our fee

ted more than one thousand per cent. below of employes, and team had been captured by bushwhackers, the evening before, within one and a half miles of our encampment. There were six of the ceptors, representing themselves as belonging to Bragg's army, and that they were acting as secuts. They took all the money the party had except twenty-seven dellars which one Prices and payments are rapidly adjusting themselves to inexorable facts. The consequenceonre frightful. Let us pursue them a little further. Let us suppose that we have five hunted millions of consequences.

The government, therefore, if it expends the

both parties, and have no way of sustaining themselves but by plauder. The citizens of this county have finally come to their seuses, and are forming a company to root them out. A negro wes found dead on the road about feur niles from this plece, in the direction of Pulaski. Other negroes coming in say that the husbwhackers killed him; but the proba-

ficulty in our financial policy, and have to the best of my judgment traced it to ite true source—excess in the currency, not national npply, end at a velocity rapid and daily in-creasing, our corrency is depreciating, dying therefora, whatever may be its regulation, or by whatever strudard you may test its amount, is cur monster evil.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] BLOOMFIELD, KY., Aug. 24, 1863. Since the recent election a great penchant, in fact en interse solicitude has been manifeste is scarcely a doubt that General Burnside's or-der "to aid the constituted nuthorities of Ken-tucky in support of the laws" was misappre-hended, and where the military acted not in tions in the latter. At the same time I would with a commendable and I trust loyal zeal

have made known what character of loval Ken in Northern papers as in reality and conscientiously luxuriating in such laudable patronymics, endeavoring artfully to disguise their trne status. It was, I believe, the universal desire of all Union men that every person men voted the Uniou Democratic ticket, they are derided and scoffed at by these hypocritical, scurrilous scribblers, and called "spongers," government," they pay that quite no willingly to the government they are trying so hard to destroy, at the same time eagerly seek the protection of its laws—is this any reason why Union men should be thus vilified. It is well known that the Union men of this county in high respectability and wealth will compare with the citizens of this or any other State. has been kept up since the election one would suppose they were the most persecuted set of patriots known in the history of any country. But, with the exception of twenty-one or twenty-two Uuion men, nineteen of whom voted for Bramlette & Co., every voter here is a well-known secessionist—a precinct that polls from one hundred and fifty to one hundred ents, but they misconstrued and were most egregiously mislakeu, as we know here they els of Bowling Green. Such courtesies will sons of noble sires, let their distinguis

TOOMBS ON THE RESEL CURRENCY .- The fol-EVENING DESPATORES.

> The Retaliation of Gen. Beauregard. The Tenor of Pres. Lincoln's Letter. Present Position of Lee's Army. His Troops are Greatly Scattered. Guerillas Still Busy in Our Rear. Kilpatrick's Body-guard After Them. Rebel Deserters Still Coming In. Guerillas at the Potomac Fords. Our Infantry Prevent Them Crossing. Lee's Advance Again Expected. Stewart Preparing a Cavalry Raid. Army of the Potomac on the Alert. All Progressing Well at Charleston.

Important Letter from Gen. Grant He Endorses Negro Emancipation. And Favors the Arming of Negroes. Horrible Murder at Cairo, Ill. Rebel Cotton Arriving at Natchez.

Special Desputches to the Lonisville Journal.] Washington, S-pt. 1.
The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th says that the retaliation threatened by Beauregar I if Gen. Gilmore shells Charleston will be to remove the Federal prisoners from Libby prison and Belle Isle to be distributed at variens points in the city of Charleston, and then inform Gilmore that Charleston invites his

A Charleston correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle writes that Fort Wagner can't be approached by mining. He says the islands re all send on the surface and water at the depth of trom four to six feet. Mining is therefore out of the question, nnless the work is nebieved by brick or wood. To do this, if at all practicable, would require from six to welve months, and then result in failure, be mont surrounding Wngner, where there are from six to eight feet of water. Let people

The guess work thus tar regarding the tenor of President Lincoln's letter has hit wide of the mark. His friends claim for him a strict adherence in it to the emnneipation proclamaand confiscation act: while an authorita that the letter promises an amnesty to all Sonthern people except military and civil leaders, or a reservation of the confiscation act and the cmancipetion of those slaves only within our army lines.

This semi-official denial thus snows to be letter contains nothing of the kind, but is of a tenor just the reverse, though brief and centriliatory in its general terms. The end-centriliatory in its general terms. body of the rebel army, said to number fict thousand men, yesterday crossed the Rappi bannock at Port Conway it is supposed. for to press, but may be true, as the rebels have

Lee is crossing so low down as Port Cooon the extremely low stage of water in the by our gunboats, but his position may try an advance movement our army will

Through private information we are satissome days wast making preparations in the vicinity of Culp mer Courthouse for an extensive cavalry movement in some direction ensive cavalry moveme.

s yet unknown to us. If it of 'rue, as aleged elsewhere in to-day's Star by a reporter vicinity of Port Conway, that movement must be but a feint to prevent our cavalry from paying due attention to the movements of the force with which Stuart proposes to make his contemplated raid.

About one thousand rabel cavalry under Imboden and White attacked and pursued a smell party of our cavalry to-day, chasing them to Edwards' Ferry on the Potomac. The

infantry at that point prevented the rebels from crossing. It is rumored that another large body of rebels were attempting to cross Another force of rebels are reported to be at Great Falls, 15 miles above Georgetown, his evening, none of which are helieved. The gunboats Reliance and Satcllite, captured by the rebels on the Rappalannock, aro at Port Royal, on that river. An expedition is on foot to recapture the boats and drive

Rebel guerillas continue to commit depre-dations on our rear. Kilpatrick's men have A large body of contrabands came in from Prince Charles county, Maryland, fleeing from the rebel conscription agents who are here picking up every negro they can lay

Nine deserters from the rehels, who were re eived into onr lines after taking the oath of allegiance and accepting places as substitutes in our army, managed to join their comrades, ech with a good stolen horse and ench other

donder as was convenient to take.

The Internal Revenue receipts for August are the largest of eny month yet, amounting

to \$56.042,010.
McCarter, clerk to paymaster McFarland,
who receutly stole \$40,000 from the latter, but which money was soon recovered, has been tried by a military court and sentenced to five yeers imprisonment in the Auburn penitentia-

or barge. At ten o'clock last night Healy was called apon by Rose, who demanded payment for this property. They were both upon the boat. Healy refueed payment. Rose then cut locse the boat from the levee and a bloody conflict commenced, the boat floating down the river meantime. Rose eeems to have been prepered with a butcher knife, with which it is supposed he killed Healy. Screams for help and cries of murder were heard on the steamer V. F. Wilson. At my was despatched steamer V. F. Wilson. A tng was despatched to catch the floating barge. When it was o catch the floating barge. When it was coarded Henly was found dend and Rose siting calmly by his corpse.

It is supposed by some that the murderer must have been the victim of insanity. He has been committed to jail for examination.

A number of large wagon loads of cotton marked "C. S. A." have reached Natchez from the interior. It is stated there by well inormed parties, whose sources of information are of a nature to enable them to speak ad

risedly, that there are many thousand bales in that section bearing the same marks. The greater portion will doubtless be brought to We are at last to have a regular steam-packet line between Cairo and Memphis. The trips will be made semi-weekly each way by first-class books, the Liberty No. 2 and Comsnd Cincinnati. If properly conducted it will prove converient for passengers up and

[Special to the New York Times. Washington, September 1.
The best atteinable information locates Gen.
Lee in Richmond and his army scattered over

nand, but is growing more and more unpopu-ar, and it is expected he will be relieved by Rebel guerillas continue in our rear. One of Kilpatrick's body-guard having been killed, permission was given the guard to hunt querillas. They have been ut it three days with great spaces.

ith great success.

Rebel deserters continue to come in in pade, and are ready to take the oath of almade, and are those who have done so, and ter stealing horses and committing other lepredations, many managed to rejoin their ld rebel comrades. A large number of contrabands escaped vesterday from Charles county, Md. They report that the rehel agents are picking np every negro they can find.

[Special to the Tribuno.] Lieut. Burgess, with three of Col. Baker's nunted rangers, went on a recomoissance resterday in search of a camp of White's cuerillas, which they found just beyond Leesdurg, and encamped near it last night.

This morning the party were attacked by bout 200 rebel cavnlry and forced to retreat. Oming the skirmish Lieut. Burgess's horse was shot but the Lichtenant succeeded in esaping and saw the rebels ride by in pursuit this men. He then made his way to the otomac and arrived at Point of Rocks. here he learned that n large number of Imoden's cavalry had gone down the river.

The whole force of Imboden and White amounted to about one thousand men. They were prevented from crossing at Edwards's Ferry by infantry stationed there. At the Point of Rocks it was rumored that a force of five or six thousand rebels were attempting to cross below, and several pieces of artillery were sent down to respect to the contract of the contra

were sent down to prevent such an attempt rom being successful. skington, probably the same hody. Our calry were sent in pursuit, and can hardly

The report that Lee with 50,000 men had crossed the Rappahannock at Port Couway is discredited here, no euch intelligence having reached the War Department. It is conceded here by the best military authorities that Lee must commence offensive operations or disband his army. It is believed large army for an invasion, which is his only hope, and is to be attempted as a last resort.

To meet this expected movement of Lee the Army of the Potomac will be on the alert.

lumor has it that both he and the Surgeon Seneral are in disfavor, and neither will reurn to their posts.

We learn that the President has received a the letter from General Grant, in which he not only pledges himself to aid Adjutant-General Thomas in his labore, but also heartily endorses the emaccipation proclamation and the raising of colored troops, and earnestly expresses the opinion that with the latter great results can be obtained.

The Herald's despatch says, relative to the reported rebel crossing at Port Conway, that the enemy, and its improbability is shown hy the crossing having been located at a point terfered with any such movement. The departments are without any later or additional information either official or otherwise than has already been published in regard to operations at Charleston.

Gen. Gilmore and Admiral Dablgren report everything as progressing favorably. Requisitions for men and material are promptly filled, and the conduct of the siege is left en-

rnmher of men to guard them, but stringent orders, together with the recent executions, of the evening papers.

The Star of this evening has the following:
"A report has reached this city that a large for complaint are now less frequent.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. liance and Satellite are liberated there will e a searching investigation, and, if they were

[World's Special.] It is learned from private sources that Gen. Hood, Shuart's successor, has been reorganizing his cavalry at Culpepper. Tith the intenion of making a raid in a direction unknown.

SYBACUSE, Sept. 2. The Young Men's Union Convention met here to-day. A recess was taken till after-noon to reconsider the differences between

CINCINNATI, Sap', 2. M. River stationary, and four feet in channel.
Weather clear. Thermometer 78, barometer 29:45, and falling.
CINCINNATI, September 2, M. Flour and grain are unchanged. Whiskey Is held ligher tun the advance is not established as far. An active d mand for old mess pork, with sales of 1500 this city at 310.

There is a firmer fullar generally owing to the necessity of the taxages of the frost north of here. Bulk needs held at 4 605%, and less disposition to sill.

New York, Sept. 2, M.
Flour dull and declining; sales at \$1 650 190 for extra State, \$5 100 5 35 for round loop Ohio. When dull and favor topers; \$3 \$105 for spring, 9105 \$1 02 for Milwankee club, \$1 140a 190 for winter red.

Corn excited and \$2 botter, at 750 for mixed aboxt, and 7, 77; in store, Oals excited and 26 botter, at 5 5 600 Fork dull. Beef quiel. Lard steady at 2 0 10, 1. Whiskey for mer at 49 at.

Sucks lower and musettled, with a fair business, Gold 2, at, N. Y. Central 131 s; Eric 11 s; Boading 21 at. 1, S. Sixes, 61 81, coupons, 105 at do, ives, of 71, compons, 91; 7 3-10 Treasury notes 107 s; certificates 101.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

BARDSTOWN, KY., August 31. Will you allow me a little space in your columns that I may do justice to the memory of ee brave and galleutan officer as ever offered ip his life upon the altar of his country? Lieutenant George Jenkins, of the 2d Kentucky cavalry, was killed in a skirm'sh with the enemy near Concord Church (in front of Tullahoma) on the 29th of June. He was in came upon a superior force of rehels, strongly posted in a thicket upon either side, and cometcly covering the road upon which the colell in hand," aud although the enemy num-

and poured into the rebel ranks most destruc-

He was in the act of wheeling his horse the second time whou the fatal messenger came; yet the brave fellow, without losing his presence of mind for a moment, cried out, clingng to the saddle for support, "Boys, give them A few moments after he fell from his horse

and was horne to the rear. He lived but a short time, and died regretting that he had not another life to offer for the good canse.

This record is true; and yet enemies to the the state of the livet for which he satisfies 'Tis false! Ile died as nohly as ever man did upon the field of battle. I was there, and brought his remains home for buriel. It is envy and malice alone that would seek the old father, who, amid the darkening adows that once hung over the destinies led the germs of trne patriotism into the

THE ATTACK ON MOBILE. -- Mobile is going to be attacked in a formidable manner. Another corps of the army from Gen Grant arrived here yesterday. This corps numbers about 27 000 men, and, with two divisions mies are going to Mobile, via Pascegoula, while another and not less considerable army is going to operate some other way, such as that he could not easily force his way through Johnston's army, has decided to take another

ready at Natchez, etarting the movement. We may, therefore, hear soon that the city is attacked simultaneously from several sides, if

From the National Intelligencer. egular monthly meeting of the Massachnsetts | Bail in \$100 for two months. Historical Society the President, Hon. Robert John Eichelberger, Thomas Eichelberger C. Winthrop, announced the death of Mr. Sebastian Mnce, and Goo. Volker. Bail in Crittenden, an honorary member of the So- \$100 to answer. ciety. After giving an appropriate sketch of James Hardy, drunk and carrying concealed the public life of Mr. Crittenden, characteriz- a deadly weapon. Bail in \$100 for three iance; but of those who have done so, and ing him as an ever faithful and firm friend of months.

> of the present unboly rebellion, he was called on to play a part of no dnubtful or aecondary importance. Whether the precise measure of adjustment which he proposed, in order to arrest the unnatural blow which was aimed at would have been successful in accomplishing its object if it had been adopted, are questions on which there will never probably be a perassociated, in all time to come, with ar the dreed calamities of civil war, and to pre serve unbroken the Union and domestic peace of his beloved country.

> ficulty. It is hardly too much to say that had he failed or faltered in sustaiting the cause of the Government and of the Union, or had he might have been lost to that cause. Nor can any one doubt that ibe loyal and nobleatitude of that honored Commonwealth at the present bour, on which the hest hopes of the Union ing to his powerful inthrence, his inspiring ap-

> for him of all who knew bim. U hers have possessed faculties more adapted for command wishee, their ambition, or Cleir wall; but an one of our day or generation certainly had cured the willing sympathy, countence, and co-operation of all within its reach. The charm of his menner, the cordiality and gencrosity of his whole nature, the music of his voice, and the ma ie power of his eloquence, as well in conversation as in formal discourse, will be among the lasting traditions of the circles in which he moved; and his denth will be long felt, not only as a great public loss at such a period of his country's need, hut as a personel sorrow to all who have enjoyed the privilege of his friendship.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., August 31. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Having heen for some time absent from old connted on enjoying a little quiet and rest atter having been wearied out by attending some half dozen political mass meetings; but alas, man can never foresee the future, for I had scarce composed myself to sleep upon my hard camp pallet when news came that an item would be raised by visiting Elizabethtown. Mounted on a bard-trotting animal of Uncle Sam's, we quickly sped our way to Elizabethtown, where, held in durance vile by Captain Ireland, commanding the Post, we oby Capania Heards, commanding the Fost, we found the following named parties: John Ashcisft, Robert Haycraft, David Bethel, Charles M. Patton, and D. M. Stevens, accused of siding and abetting the treason of the soalled Confederate States. We hurried round and, pencil in hand, codeavored to get ready a report for the Journal of this morning, but had a private examination of the accused, hut as the press was not admitted, I can give no account of the facts thus elicited; but, from latient inquiry have obtained the following statement, which we consider very accurate: craft, of this touoty, brought to Elizabethtoun thirty-eix thousand eight hundred and sixty-one dollars; the so-called Confederate States currency. This, as per agreement, he handed lars. He (Haycran) agreed to guide Ash-craft through Kentucky, and assist him in making his way through to the rebel lines. It the intentions of Ashcraft, and were ready and willing to assist him therein, for Haycraft ard Bethel bought a horse for his use, and the endezvons seemed to be at Bothel's

On Saturday evening Ashcraft star of with Haycraft for a guide, but it seems that Hayeraft did not make very many enleavors to hasten the trip, but indeed to delay it. From conversation with the prisoners we find that the communicated the fact to them. Ashcraft had a large sum of Confederate bills on his corsen, and suggested the plan of taking them from him and disposing of them for their own broth. This project was favorably received. profit. This project was favorably received by Patton and Bethel, and they, by some speci-ous pretence, got Stevens to likewise engage in the undertaking. Some way or other they got rather wary of the ankir, and so they, partially, disclosing the arrangement to Lieut. Jerkins, of the 12th Kentucky cavalry, and Sergeent F. P. Thomas, of co. C, 50th O. V. I.

obtained their company.

Jenkins and Thomas plainly saw something was in the wind, nod made up their nieds to eee the thing through, but all the time supposed it was contrahand property which some rebels were trying to run the

When they came np with Haycraft and Ashcraft on the read Stevens got timid and fell in the rear, Lieutenant Jenkins halted them, and Sergeant Thomas asked Ashcraft if he had any papers or mnything calculated to give aid and comfort to the rebels, or any con-ccaled weapons? He denied the possession of any, but said he had some newspapers, and rulled out number of copies of the Louisville Democrat. This not satisfying Sergeant Thomas he proceeded to search him and found its basis of the control of th in a cloth sack, nicely constructed and placed next his skin, a number of packages of money, which, on examination, proved to contain \$36,861 of Confederate serip, mostly of the as there were five of the gang and only we soldiers, Jenkins thought it best to give it up. Patron and Bethel both then offered Jenkins hered three to one he allowed no panic among his men but coolly and in perfect order fell tack npon the main body.

Within a distance of fifty yards ho "about faced" his little squal three separato times, without saying anything about it, but both refused the money, and then Patton gave the money to Stevens to keep until Monday morning. Thomas came to town and reported to Captain D. A. Ireland, of company C,

Winlock, they proceeded to arrest Stevens, and took possession of the money. They spent the remainder of the night in examining Stevens, and sent out a squad under Lient. C. Ritchie, of company C, and urrested Patton, while Capt. Ireland proceeded to Bethel's and arrested Ashcraft, liaycraft, and Bethel. At an early hour Col. Strickland arrived in Elizabethtown and took cherge of the matter, thus relieving Deputy Marshal Winlock and Capt. Ireland from further charge. Too much raise cannot he awarded to Mr. Winlock and Capt. Ireland for their unremitting and earn-Capt. Ireland for their unremitting and earncapt. Heland for their thremitting and earnest labors in this case, and the gallantry of Sergeant Thomas and Lieut. Jenkins in embarking on this hazardous expedition on the start, merit a handsome acknowledgment. Mr. Wheatley, the able and efficient telegran and was constantly at his post, as we have ever found him, ready to co-operate with the military authorities in the despatch or reception of orders.

By this P. M. train Col. Strickland sends

the prisoners and the money to Col. Mundy, et whose hands they will probably receive their just deserts. This incident chows that the 50th Ohio Volunteer Infantry are wide-awake and ready for any and every plan of rebeldom to circumveut the Union.

The 27th was the anniversary of the organization of the 50th regiment Ohio Volunteer. zation of the 50th regiment Ohio Volonteer Infantry, and they had a great celebration at the headquarters of the regiment at Fort Boyle, which was participated in by a large number of the fair ladies of Hardin county. ol. Strickland with one of his usual happy cfforts led off with astirring impromptu speech, and was followed by Jnoge II. G. V. Wintercheered the hearts of the soldiers by his hearty

Police Proceenings- Wednesday, Sept. 2. Taibute to Mr. Crittennen.-At the last Jacob Saner, drunk and disorderly conduct.

the Union, Mr. Winthrop concluded as fol- Benjamin Oswald and John B. Roberts

were presented as suspected felons. Being In the sad struggles which have grown out soldiers, they were sent to Burracks No. I. Legrand Scott, stealing a horse from Wm. Sutherland. Discharged.

Chas. Karr, having in his possession counterfeit U. S. scrip. Continued. Chas. Sutherland, stealing a horse. Dis-

A portion of Capt. Hare's cavalry, under command of Sergeaut Gen. Turner, was sent to the lower part of Spencer county to break up a squad of guerillas a few days since. He succeeded in finding them at one of the houses in the neighborhood, and, making a charge on thom, scattered them in every direction, centuring two men and horses

A negro was hung hy a crowd of some 1,200 persons at Snow Hill, Md., a few days sgo, for rape on a white woman. Thomas D Arcy McGee denies that he

received his information about the invasion of Canada from Mr. Vallandigham. Mis. President Lincoln is talking of taking a trip to Europe, to be accompanied by

ber eldest son, now in college. The Hartford, Providence, and Fiskill Railrond has been sold to the Boston and E ie

Under the administration of General Curtis, eight thousand contrabands have died

A New York speculator has offered \$10,000 for the tobacco crop in a single field at Hatfield, Mass.

It is chronicled that the queenly bean ty, Mrs. Brownell, has been in New York for

HOSPITAL REPORT. Report of roor, sick, and pay patients admitted and escribed for in the Louisvillo Marlue Hospital du

HEADQU'RS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 28, 1863. Special Orders No. 186. \* • • • • Il. The practice of selling intoxicating drink to soldiers is not only demoralizing to the soldier, but such a fruitful source of evils which amount to an intolerable nuisance to peaceahla citizens as demands its immediate discontinuance. The patrol guards in Louisville end Jeffersonviile will pay particular attary Prison the proprietors of any establishment found selling havor to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law.

111. The commanders of Barracks, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the Commander of Invalid Camp Joe. Holt will arrest and send to Military Prison, with writter, charges, any hewker or peddler found within their lines with spiritons liquor for sule, and will at the desiration of any of the sule with the sule w

By Gider of Col. M. MUNDY, 23d Ky. Inf. Commanding. C. C. ADAM.,

An election will be held in the city of Louisville at the neual places of voting, on Saturday, September 5th, 1863, to take the senso at the qualified voters of the city on an ordinance cutitled "An Ordinance Appropriating \$600,000 to Construct a Railroad from Lebanon April last, are authorized to conduct said elec- 12 ion. Poll-books at the office of the clerks of the

Ruins of Pompeii.—Pompeii has revealed new secrets. A late letter from Naples says that five fresh rooms have been laid open in that part of the buried city which has been uncovered this year, not far from the Forum. have been wrapped up in a napkin, the tissue of which is still in a perfect state of preserva-tion. There has been also found a pretty seal, having for motto the words "Ani. Mo." which M. Florelli, the inspector of the excavations, the artist who is reproducing Pompeii, in cork, at one hundredth of its natural size, has just

added considerably to that work, which travellers may see in the small minseum of odds and ends at the runs. The Conrrier du Dimenche hears from Athens that the single Russian ship of war which the squadron in the Baltic, and that, in con-sequence, the Russian detachment of marines which gnarded the bank of Athens conjointly with French and English forces has been

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Meeting of Tobacco Manufacturers.

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On motion of Mr. Spandidise, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published daily in the Louisville Journal and Bennocral lift September 16th. On motion of Mr. Willelt, the meeting then adjourned.

D. M. ANDERSON, Sec y.

ravite pupils.
Lis evening courses in Franch shall be resumed on lenday, the 4th of September, 1863, at bis residence, hear to apply for garnetulars.
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There is also offered at private sale the following d lands, viz:
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vacant lets in Chicago, 11 inols,
ount 2.0 was cres of land binding on the Ohio riv, in Chlon county, Ky., traversed by rich coal divided interest in I 450 acres in Hopkins conn-Ky., also extensive coal privilages near by the

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We understand that Governor Bramlette has selected Ephraim L. Vanwinkle, Esq., of Pulaski, as Secretary of State, Lieutenant-Colonel John Boyle, of the Kentucky Volunteers, as Adjutant General, and S. G. Sudduth, Esq, of Adair, as Quartermaster General. The selections are excallent ones. Mr. Vanwinkle was a Bell and Everett Elector on the part of the State at large in the last Presidential canvass, and is one of the ablest lawyers and one of the most eloquent advo- we will take an early opportunity of showing cates in Kentucky. He is undoubtedly among | what they have done valuable and practical. the foremost men of the State. Lieutenant-Colonel Boyle is a man of first-rate capacity, of fine acquirements, and of cousiderable experience in the business of the department at useful to our business men, and attractive to whose head he is placed. He will unquestion- | all strangers visiting Louisville. In the mean ably make a capital Adjutant General. He is time, let us hug the golden maximindeed full of the richest promise of every noble kind. Mr. Sudduth is a man of marked business talent and of undrooping energy. the growth of sound principles and of health-His abilities and his tastes combine to qualify him eminently for the office to which he is daily with a very cheering rapidity. From all

success with which he has constituted his of- and the desire and determination of the peoficial family. He has successfully taken the ple to sustain the Union and the Constitution. first step toward n successful administration of The slanders which political opponents hurl the government. We do not doubt that he at the conservative majority in the country will as successfully take every subsequent step. are falling humlessly to the ground, and the We have the most unwavering confidence that | truth is gaining power everywhere.

Yesterday Ex-Governor Robinson was escorted by a numerous committee of disting guished citizens to his beautiful home in the county of Scott. The graceful and heartfelt compliment was nobly deserved.

Governor Rohinson both as a man and as a statesman is worthy of the brightest honors that Kentuckians can bestow. His administration of the government of the Commonwealth during the most critical period of our struggle with the rebcllion has been marked throughout with singular fidelity and has been may claim all the protection of the law he crowned with eminent success. It is not indeed too much to say, that, everything being considered, his administration has been crowned with unequalled success. Assuming the Executive office under circumstances that were unparalleled in the past and that will probably remain unparalleled in all time to come, he has performed the exceedingly complex and embarrassing duties of the position with a lofty singleness of purpose, with a force and sobriety of judgment, and with a generous devotion to the true interests of the Commonwealth and to the welfare of the Republic, that not only have ccmmanded the hearty approval of the peo-

ple, but have silenced the voice of faction. He in the discharge of his high trust has so acquitted himself that even calumny is hushed. Not "the gracious Duncan" was more "clear in his great office." Among all the glorious sons whom Kentucky cherishes as her break in the constitutional succession of Presornaments there is not one more glorious or | idents. The most dangerous plot in the North more cherished than James F. Robinson. He | was that plot devised by radical men in New retires from the Capital to his home, and from York to supersede Mr. Lincoln, which prothe turmoil of official life to the quiet pursnit | gressed much further than men may imagine. of the profession of which he is the pride, at- lts history will perhaps come out before long. tended by the love and admiration of the Mr. Lincoln is the constitutional President, whole people. We congratulate him on his and will remain so, if he lives, till the 4th of proud and happy fortune.

Yet we rejoice to know that Governor Rob- every loyal American, and no conservative inson's connection with public life is not sev- man will have any connection with leagues, ered altogether. He is still a Senator of the plots, conspiracies, or plans for revolutionary Commonwealth, his senatorial term being not more than half expired. His invaluable aervices to the public cause will thus be renewed on a stage hardly less responsible though far less distracting than the one from which he has inst retired

On this aspect of his fortune we most earnestly con gratulate the public.

Onr city in its business relations has been seriously affected by the war, and al- his country. That doctrine is not to he pleaded though we are beginning to recover something of our former position, it will require great care and prudence to prevent many of haud to justify mobs and popular violence the evils under which we have labored from becoming permanent. It was foreseen by those who looked into the future condition of Lcuisville, when the rebellion broke ont, that restrictions would necessarily be imposed upon our trade, and that vexations delays must be the natural result of the potent demands of military necessity. To mitigate, correct, and avert these things as far as possible, a charter was obtained from the Legislature for a Board of Trade, but, despite the laborious exertions of a few individuals, its organization was pro'racted, its officers discouraged, and finally its meetings were altogether discontinued. During the past spring, however, at the earnest solicitation of various interests, mercantile, manufacturing, and and has been ever since diligently improved mcchanical, a call was made upon our business in every legitimate mode by the Union men men to reorganize the Board, or rather to attempt to complete the delayed organization. the effort shall prove effectual. "But whilst No one but those who were concerned in this | so devoting our whole resources to uphold and movement can realize the perplexities, anxie- maintain the government against rebellion. ties, and hindrances which were attendant upon | says Governor Bramlette in his jnaugural adit. Men had crept into business here who were | dress, "the same devotion to constitutional devoid of loyalty and of mcrcantile honor, and were using the most strenuous exertions to | will to all unconstitutional, all wicked, uncircumvent the regulations of the Treasury wise, or hurtful measures or policies, which for preventing trade with insurrectionary dis- may be suggested or adopted in the prosecntricts-in fact, were carrying on a contraband | tion of our defensive war. This she will do business, and under the pretext of supplying | through the peaceful medium of the ballot-box, the domestic and necessary wants of citizens hy the persuasions of argnment, and the on our border. A Board of Trade to be effi. legitlmate force of our constituted tribunals." cient for good must possess the confidence of the government as well as of the community. To secure this, it was determined to make an affirmation of loyalty a prerequisite of mem- | the wise and hearty co-operation of the conbership, and the constitution of the association | servatives of the North the "task" will ere long was altered to carry out this determination. This was not accomplished without a struggle, | have said, is coeval with the misdeeds to be which it was at one time thought might totally disband the Board, for several of its most zealons friends refused to submit to any such test, although they were almost daily in the habit of taking snchoaths as were requisite to obtain permits for shipping goods. Under such discouragements, tho members, who felt the importance of having a record of loyalty to enable them to present grievances to the constituted authorities with a probability of having them removed, redoubled their exertions to form a Board of Trade, and their auccess has been truly gratifying, as it now nnmbers about two hundred individuals and firms, and is constantly receiving accessions.

The unfortunate division of aentiment among our citizens on the policy of the test affirmation has of course weakened the resources of the Board and made it incumbent on a portion of the community to become the custodians of the interests of the entire business of the city, and, to some extent, of the whole has no superior amongst us as a man of affairs: State, as naturally dependent upon the city. and General James F. Robinson, Jr., the This responsibility was a grave one, and to assume it, with all proper precautions, it has thus far been their policy to vigor, aptitude, and fidelity. These accomconfine their action strictly as a Board plished and efficient officers of course share of Trade, working through standing and liberally in the honors won by the adminisspecial committees with great industry and the most encouraging effect. Some memhers think that the general interests could be than their modesty will permit them to acbest subserved by extending the sphere of the cept. operations of the Board of Trade to the estabment of a Daily Exchange, a project contemplated in the original design of the Association and delayed only on account of the disarrangements of business and the large additional expense it would entail. There can be no doubt that the daily intercourse on a "rialto, the place where merchants most do congregate," would be highly advantageous at all times when the stream of husiness flows unrestricted and is not dammed by civil dissension or impeded by the necessarily stringent rules to guard improper Intercourse with the rebels. But there can be no modification of these rules, or no removal of restrictions which is not accomplished by committees even if the last and sweeten the place well with them.

Louisville, Sept. 1, 1553.

Louisville, Sept. 1, 15

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., Board of Trade held its meetings in permanence. The question of a Daily Exchange COMMISSION MERCHANTS. therefore resolves itself into one of mere ex-AND BANKERS, pediency, as its establishment would not facil-No. 1 Habover Buildings, Hagover Soi Fre, Berat L Maithard, NEW YORK, William Whight. Sabra dawisty itate the operations of the Board. As the question was discussed at the last meeting of the Board, and will be resumed at an adjourned meeting next Tuesday evening deemed it proper to make these comments on

the inner workings of the Board of Trade,

and to express our opinion of the present inu-

tility of a Daily Exchange. There is not

business enough concentrated in our city, and

rates are so dependent upon contingencles be-

yond the ordinary laws of trade, that satis-

factory quotations could not be obtained by

telegraph, while the operations on 'Change

would be too meagre to keep up an interest in

the attendance upon them. Let us during the

fall and winter operate through the commit-

of these operations may he fully understood,

Wisely and slow; they slumble that run fast

ful sentiments among the people is increasing

There is every reason to believe tha

There are certain conservative principles which are so manifestly true that they ought

not to require any repctition. But they can-

not be too often repeated in times like the

present, when among the men who make the

loudest protestations of lovalty are found so

The constitution must be sustained, sup-

ported, defended as the supreme law of the

land. The specious doctrine that an enemy

of his country has forfeited a right to claim

the protection of its constitution is a heresy

to be everywhere put down. The murderer

has ontraged and violated. The lynch-law

doctrine that a man who is notoriously guilty

are dependent on enforcing always and every-

where the right of the criminal, the murderer,

the parricide, the traitor, to all those tormal

around the accused, whether innocent or

guilty. Abandon this principle, and we have

mob law. Deny enemies of their country any

rights under the constitution, and you at

abolitionists here and conservatives there

would be adjudged traitors by the mob, and

In defending the constitution, conscrvativo

men keep practically before them the support

of constitutional officers. The worst possible

of American Presidents. We trust the day

of such ideas is over. The insanity of radi-

calism alone could serionsly look on such

everywhere is another conservative principle.

We ignore the so-called higher-law doctring.

We deny the right of every man to ercct his

conscience into a law higher than the law of

on the one hand to justify resistance to gov-

ernment and its demands, nor on the other

the future prosperity will be greater than all

of Kentncky, as it will continue to be until

liberty will equally impel her to oppose her

We can assure our neighbor that the Union

men of Kentucky have already undertaken

the "task" to which he refers, and that with

be triumphantly finished. The time, as we

corrected, but it will come in an especial man-

ner with the coming national election, when

the Union men of Kentucky, battling by the

side of the conservatives of the North, will in

an especial manner put forth their energies

against the crimes and follies of the party now

in power. Aud we hope that our neighbor

will then stand with the Union men of Ken-

tncky shoulder to shoulder as he has stood be-

We have spoken elsewhere of the snc-

cesa of Governor Robinson'a administration.

to ecognize the fact that Governor Robinson's

associates in the administration were men of

signal energy and ability. Governor Rohin-

son had a very strong Cabinet. Mr. D. C.

Wickliffe, the Secretary of State, is well

known as one of the ablest and most experi-

W. Finnell, the Adjutant General, confessedly

Quartermaster General, evinced in the con-

duct of his department the highest order of

traticn. We know that in fact Governor

Robinson accords them a much larger share

is, we donbt not, in the main true.

Indianapolis Gazette.

cester, both parties are deceased.

Boston Post.

wholly true or wholly false.

In the main true? It is of course cither

enced politicians in the State; General John

In this relation it would be quite nnjust not

Bramlette & Co. undertake that task?

propositions with favor.

ment.

that is in the past.

fate that could befall the country would be a

hung in spite of protestations of loyalty.

once encourage the violence of majorities, and -

many secret enemies of the country.

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THE KILLING OF CAPT. MURPHY AT LEBA--We yesterday chronicled the death of Captain Murphy, of the Eighth Kentucky Infantry, at the hands of Col. Spalding, of the Thirty-seventh Kentucky. Liout.-Col. W. O Watts, of the Thirty-seventh, gives us the following version of the sad affair:

Col. Spalding had just brought in some prisoners on Monday evening, when he was approsched by Captain Murphy in an insulting manner and with a drawn pistol, complaining of the treatment by the Thirty-seventh to his men of the Eighth. The camps of the two regiments were situated about two miles and a half apart, and the camp of the Eighth Kentucky being nearest Lebanon, tho members of the Thirty-seventh had to pass through the other's lines whenever occasion required them to go to town. Orders had been issued to the former not to let Colonel Spalding's men pass through its lines. This gave rise to the jealous feeling between the two regiments and brought about the difficulty. When approached by Captain Murphy, Colonel Spalding was unarmed, but told the Captain to shoot if he thought "it would be a breve act." The Captain did not then fire, but still held his pistol in his hands. He went to another part of the camp, his horse being led by a Lieutenant of his regiment, who was persuading him to desist, when Colonel Spalding ordered

three of his soldiers to arrest him. They proceeded to do so, but before they could take hold of bim he fired at Colonel Spalding, the oall just passing the left temple, without injury. The Colonel in the meantime had procured a wearon, and, without a moment's hesitation. shot Captain Murphy through the heart. The guards also fired, two shots hitting him, the other missing. Colonel Spalding was immcdiately placed under arrest hy an order from General Boyle. A court of inquiry was sent down yesterday to investigate the affair which has terminated so unfortunately.

Licutenant-Colonel Watts informs us that it is the universal verdict among both soldiers and citizens that the killing was done in selfdefence. He also states that Capt. Murphy was nnder the influence of liquor, and used the most insulting and ungentlemanly langusge towards Col. Spalding that he could possibly have employed. If the above is a true version of the affair, Col. Spalding will undoubtedly be released as soon as the matter

undergo investigation. the above was written, we are inned that the camp of the Thirty-seventh is within four hundred yards of town, and that the other camp is two miles and a half, and on the same road, consequently we are induced to helieve that Lieut.-Col. Watts has unintentionslly made some mistake in their location sgiven above.

Rosecaans Moving .- A letter from Cane Hill, Ala., dated at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, says the Fifteenth Kentucky regiment had just received marching orders to start at eight o'clock. McCook's division crossed the Tennessee river on Saturday, the rebel pickets, sixty in number, giving themselves up without firing a shot. No great fighting is anticipated before our forces reach Rome. The rumor had been revived that Brsgg was evacuating Chattanooga. It is hardly time for that, however, yct, as Burnside is not yet on his flank.

WOOD'S THEATRE-The Holmans.-Wood's Theatre was well filled last night, and the nreentation of the plays was received with repeated outbursts of applause. The performance of this troupe is truly wonderful, when e consider that they are but children, and e singing of Miss Sallie elicits more than ordinary interest. The bill to-night is the Daughter of the Regiment, a pas seul by the infant Julia, and the protean play of Mrs.

LOUISVILLE- THEATER-The Ghosts of Con-Way Castle.—The interest in this supernatural spectacle seems unabated, and the piece is received with demonstrations of satisfaction nightly. The audience last night was a very Eshionsble and appreciative one, and seemed highly delighted with the success of the play. Mr. Conway can safely congratulate himself upon bis brilliant achievement. The Ghosts will appear again to-night and every evening until further notice.

The Grand Jury is sitting at Carrollton to-day for the trial of such persons as have been arrested and charged with being implicated in the bank robbery at that place. Ellis and Morgan, who were brought here, have been sent up by Col. Mundy, under guard, and will be presented before the Grand Jury. They hope to clicit information from them that will lead to important disclosures.

A man named John Carr was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of passing counterfeit postage currency. The case was up before the Police Court yesterday morning, and was continued until this morning. About five hundred dollars of the spurious articlo was passed on Tuesday and Tuesday night in ent portions of the city by various per-

Capt. Charles B. Stivers was dismissed under the suprosition that he was wilfully disobeying an order to join his company, which is in New Mexico, when in fact he was anffering so much from disease contracted on the battle-field as to be unable to travel. As scon as this became known to the War Department the order dismissing him was

Brig. Gen. Burbridge passed through our city yesterday on his way to New Orleans to rejoin his command. The bracing air of the Blue Grass Region and his short sojourn among his friends have completely restored is health, and he goes to serve his country again in the best of spirits and with his patriotic sonl burning with renewed ardor.

GEN. JOHN W. FINNELL.-We understand from the Frankfort Commonwealth that Adjutant-General Finnell, having resigned the office which he has so ably filled, was tendered a re-appointment by Governor Bramlette, bnt declined it, as other important professional and private business required his andivided

Five or six hundred rebels, under the leadership of a Col. Hamilton, were reported in the vicinity of Tompkinsville, Ky., yesterday. Another gang, numbering somewhere between fifty and a hundred, were reported near Burksville, under Capt. Hughes. These reports are not well authenticated, and are

Next Saturday afternoon's performances at Wood's Theatre by the little singers of the Holman troupe will be a rare opportunity for the children to hear them, and we

hope fathers and mothers will be very indulgent to their families. PRISONERS ARRIVED .- About one hundred and fifty rebel prisoners of war arrived on the Nashville train last night, and were trans-

ferred to the Military Prison. They are some of Gen. Rosecraus's captures. ARRESTED .- A deserter named Charles Smith was arrested yesterday by officer Ryan. He

formerly belonged to the Sixth Ohio, but latterly to Capt. Loomis's battery. Major-General E. O. C. Drd, of the United States volunteers and Major of the 4th

regiment artillery of the regular service, is in Among the list of recently-issned pat-

our townsman Dr. J. A. McClelland, for Dental Plates. Samuel G. Suddarth, Eaq., of Adair county, has been appointed Quartermaster-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The attention of parents and others interested in the capae of education is directed to the column headed "Schools" on the fourth The "Cravate de Magigae" is the latest

novelty for the neck, and has just been intro-duced by Green & Green. TAKE NOTICE.—On Thursday evening, at 10 o'clock, there will be something to the interest of all patrons of the Cubas. Call round nd find out one thing, that we can give our rord, that there will be a fine lunch, besides the best drink of the season.

best drink of the second Yours, respectfully, HENRY B. GREEN. The Kentucky Conference will meet In Shelbyville September 16th. Ministers and visitors will find conveyances at Christiansburg to meet the afternoon train from Lexington.

Wanted, in the country, a Wet Nurse, ogo five miles on the Frankfort Railroad. For one that can come well recommended a good price will be paid. Apply to J. R. Emmit & Co., Fourth street, between Market and

It is not difficult to acrest, for the time ing, chills and fever, but the great puzzle of physicians ia to prevent a return as soon as marie... aprinine is left off. Happily, au unfailing and bleasant remedy is found in Dr. Bull's Cedron Bitters. The experience of the past summer has shown beyond all question or cavil that he patient who uses it regularly is seemed. the patient who uses it regularly is secure against either an attack or relapse of fever and ague. Cedron, be it remembered, is a Central American medicine, never before u ed in this country.

DRY Goons.—J. M. Robinson & Co. invite the especial attention of the city and country trade to their very complete stock of silks, fancy dress goods, staple dry goods, &c. Our Mr. O. T. Suifield remain in New York the entire aeason, enabling us to add daily to the assortment all new and desirable goods offered in the market.

Country merchants visiting the city for the purpose of bnying goods wilf find a well assorted stock of Hats and Caps at James M. Ladd's, No. 331 Main street. Having pur-chased at the lowest prices for cash from the argest manufacturers East, he can sell quite s cheap as any house in the city. He is also n receipt of a line of fine Nutria and black Beaver Soft Hats, sclected expressly for the retail trade, to which he calls the particular sttention of his friends and the public generally. a25 d18

\*All who prefer to volunteer and receive ounty to being drafted without bounty, will and it greatly to their interest to call on A. J. and it greatly to being drafted without bounty, will find it greatly to their interest to call on A. J. Alexander, at his effice, No. 100, south side of Main, between hirst and Second streets, where they can enlist in the 11th Kentucky Cavalry and get one hundred dollars bounty, twenty-five dollars of it in advance; also one month's new and two dollars for enlisting, making \$40. pay and two dollars for enlisting, making \$40 advance. They will join companies where officers will be elected by their men. Thero ill be one Colonel, Lieut. Colonel, and two lajors to be elected. Those recruiting the lost men have the best chance for the offices. his opportunity must be improved at once, as ally three or four companies are required to

Those wishing to recruit for this regiment will please call in person, or address A. J. Alexander, at Louisville, Ky. a21 d2w Let those who have doubted the virtnes of Bull's Cenaon Butters, if any such there be, read the following certificate from gentlemen well known in this community,

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Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers. Locisville, Kv., June 3, 1863.
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Louisville Longest See advertisement in another column.

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mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. Special Notice to City and Country Day Goons Merchants.—Having previously given-ue notice of the permanent removal of Mr. E. Bamberger to New York city, we now take pleasure in announcing to our old customers and to city and country dealers generally, that by this new arrangement wo are daily re-ceiving, and will continue to receive, from day to day, fresh snpplies of all styles of seasonable goods pertaining to the Dry Goods trade. We cordially invite purchasers to give as a call, and an inspection of our stock will at once convince them of the superior advantages we can offer, both in regard to prices and variety

We would also recommend to sutlers our assortment of undershirts, handkerchiefs, gloves, suspenders, &c., &c., &c. Special attention will be paid to filling orders.

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Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Saturday, Septemper 5th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the Rooms of Steamboat Ca tains' Asso-To bowlder Market street from Third to

To extend the Southern Sewer from Sixth. To dig and wall a well at Walnut and WenAMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. Corner Fourth and Green streets. Forth night of F. B. CONWAY, and the GHOSTS OF CONWAY (ASTLE. ON THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 3, 1863, will be presented the starting aggordary remance entitled GHOSTS OF CONWAY CASTLE.

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CALLET Proposals will be received at this office for functioning mules to the Quartermaster's Department at this place, as foll ws:

Proposals will be opened at 12 M., September 10th, 1863, tor Lassimales, which must all be delivered before the 25th of September, 1863.

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Each hid must be accompanied by a conference of the unders greek, at the for each animal hid for, or by good and saill it, that the bidder will enter into contract the hid. These certificates of deposit warred. awards less than 20 miles, the bond will be \$2,5, and f rall awards over 290, at the rate of \$10 per ule, and the amount of this bond will be retained iff completion of the contract.

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Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest bidder, at the Old Oakland Race Course, near 150 HORSES AND MARES (CONDEMNED). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Lonisvillo, Ky, Angust 31, 1863. st dtd THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

Septomber 1, 2, and 3, 1863, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, &c. ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., without reserve, a stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, emfracing lines of Claffs, Cassincres, Satints, black Italians, black alpacas, Seal-skin, Beaver and Peter sham Overcoating, Dress Goods, Hoop Sarts, &c., to which the attention of city and country dealers is

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Lonisvilla, Ang. 31, 1863—d6 LETTINGS FOR THE STATE FAIR.

tors. The other two are dark. Catches som Ill running scres on each side of his neck, a kind of jail so I can get them. R. K. BYRD, di2" Col. Comdg. Ist East Tenn. Reg" Dr. W. V. BERYARD, Homeopathist, Late of Clarksvillo, Tenn.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SURGEON-GENERAL HAMMOND, By ordering Calomel and other destructive minerals from the apply tables, has conferred a blessing on our sick soldlors. Let him not stop here, Let him order the discontinuance of "Bleeding," and the use of BRANDRETH'S PILLS in the place thersof. Then will commence a "naw era" luthe practics of Medi-

hle food"—animal food being, in fact, condensed vegs-tatles. BRANDRETH'S PILLS should be in every the negro. Quite likely there is a difference Military Hospital. These Pills cure BILIOUS DIAR.

I certainly wish that all men could be fee, while you, I suppose, do not. Yet I have a number of persons residing in Jefferson while you, I suppose, do not. Yet I have lost their horses in the last fee

Dr. B. Brandreth, New York: Sia: I was a private in Co. F, 17th Regiment, New York Vols. While at Harrison's Landing, and on the Rappahannock near Falmeuth, I and many of the ompany were sick with hillous diarrhoaa. The Army Spregon did not cure us, and I was reduced to skin and Sing. They were not sick because they used Braudreth's Pills. These men prevailed upou me aud oth-Pills for the typhus fever, colds, rheumatism, and in o case did they fail to restore health.

Ont of gratitude to you lor my good health I send

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A '43 Fourth at cet, on Friday afternooa, August 23,
a package containing \$400 of Government funds,
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WM. KAYE, Mayer.

Mayor's Office, Aug. 27, 1863.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATORES

A Letter from President Lincoln,

Emancipation Meeting in Missouri. From the Campaign in Arkansas, Rout of Marmaduke's Command, Price Driven Across the Arkansas.

The life interest of seventeen different owners of valuable real estate in Washington was to have been sold to-day. A large number of persons were in attendance, but after the District Marshal had read the decree of the court The Federals in Hot Pursuit of Him. the Provost Marshal produced a letter from the military authorities, stating that they would give up no part of the property of which they now have possession. The post-ponement of the sale to Wednesday next was Federals Close to Little Rock, Ark. Capture of Steamer Alice Vivian. Capt. Walker, of the Ds Soto, advises the

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

Navy Department of the capture of the steamer Alice Vivian for a violation of the blockade. She represented herself as from Mobile, bound to Havana, laden with cotton. She had thrown her papers overboard. The following is President Lincoln's letter: EXECUTIVE MANSION, ? WASHINGTON, August 26, 1863. Among the passengers transferred to the De Soto were several of the staff of General Slaughter, of the rebel army. Gen. Slaughter himself had embarked in the steamer with all Hon. James C. Conklin: My DEAR Str. Your letter inviting me to of the damass meeting of Union men, to be told at the capital of lilinois on the third day of September, has been received. It would be early agreeable to me thus to meet my old wind the day of September. ing Mobile be returned to the city with th intention of rejoining the vessel as soon as he could remove his baggage thither. But for this le too would have been captured. His destination was Texas, to raise a brigade. niends at my own home, but I cannot just low be absent from this city so long as a visit Other naval captures are also reported.

there would require.

The meeting is to be of all those who maintain unconditional devotion to the Union, and I am sure that o'd politicians will thank them for sending, as I do, the nation's gratitude to those other noble men, who no partiaen malice or partisan hope can make false to the ration's life. There are those who are dissatisfied with me. To such I would say, you desire peace, and you blame me that we do it is not valid. If not valid, it wants no re-traction; if valid, it cannot be retracted any desire peace, and you blame me that not have it, but how can we attain it? are but three conceivable ways. First-7 suppress the rebellion by force of arms. Th suppress the rebellion by force of arms. This I am trying to do. Are you for it? If you are, so far we are agreed. If you are not for it, a second way is to give up the Union. I am against this. If you are you should say so plainly. If you are not for force, nor yet for dissolution, there only remains some imaginative compromise. I do not believe that any compromise requiring the maintenance of the Union is now possiblo. All that, I learn, leads to a directly opposite helief. The strength of the rebellion is its military—its army—that army drawing all the country Tampico dates of the 16th stating that that place was occupied by the French.

A fire in Williamsburg last night destroyed the agricultural implement factory of Misburts. Bros. Loss \$20,000 -that army drawing all the country and all the people within its range.

Any offer of terms made by any man or men within that rango in opposition to that aimy is simply nothing for the present, be-cause such man or men have no power what-

ever to enforce their side of a compromise, i one were made with them. To illustrate, snp pose refugees from the South and peace men from the North meet together in convention and frame and proclaim a compromise, em-bracing a restoration of the linion, in what way can that compromise be used to keep General Lee's army out of Pennsylvania? General Meade's army can keep General Lee's rmy out of Pennsylvania, and, I think, can altimately drive it out of existence, but no n. Lee's army are not agreed, can at all ef-

ct that army.
In an effort to make such compromise we improve to our disadvantage, and that would be all. A compromise to be effective must be made either with those who control the rebellion or with the people first liberated from the dominion of that army by the success of our aimy. Now allow me to assure you that no word or iutimation from the rebei army, or from any of the men controlling it, in relation to any peace compromise has ever come to my knewledge or belief. All charges and intimations to the contrary are deceptive and ground-less, and I promise you that if any such prop-osition shall hereafter come it shall not be re-

could be cured by mercury or tartar exactle. That the human body could only be "made whole" by "regets.

I have for thirty years taught that no diseased action is could be cured by mercury or tartar exactle. That the human body could only be "made whole" by "regets.

I freely acknowledge myself to be the service—the United States Constitution and as such I am responsible to them. But, which is not consistent with even your views, provided that you are for the Union. I suggested compensated emancipation, to which you replied that you wished not to be taxed to buy negroes. But I had not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, except in such a way as to save you from greater taxation, to save the Union exclusively by other means.

JEFFERSON CITY, September 2. one from each county in the State was apthe President the grievance of the loyal peo-A resolution was passed inviting the Union

menof Kansas to send a delegation to Washington in conjunction with the one appointed by the convention.

Henry A. Clover, of St. Louis, Arnold Keykill, of St. Charles, and David Wagner, of Lerris county, were nominated by acclamation for Judges of the Supreme Court.

A resolution was adopted instructing the State and Executive Committee of the Emancipation party to prepare and publish an address calling upon the people to form State organizations and central organizations in the United States to give direction, efficacy, and power to radical reforms in our Federal rela-

dangers now impending but for future emergency and trial.

The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform in substance as follows:

First-Sustains the government in a vigor-ous prosecution of the war to the complete and final suppression of the reliellion.

Second — Denounces the military policy pursued in this State, and the delegation by the government of the military powers to the provisional State organization, the whole endency of which is to throw back the peoactionary influence, to paralize the Federal power in suppressing the rebellion and to prolong a reign of terror throughout a largo section of the State and extend aid and comfort the company of the state and extend aid and comfort t

authority in other States.

Third—Endorses the President's Emancipation Procfamation, and asks for its prompt excution; will support no one not pledged to ta principles; helieves those liberated under cannot again he reduced to slavery; and refuses to sustain any re-organization of the country that does not embody the freedom principles therein contained.
Fourth—Refers to French influence in Mexico, and calls on the General Government to

resist it.

Fifth—Arraigns the Provisional Government as untrue to the loyal people of the
State, and gives eight reasons therefor.

Sixth—Demands immediate emancipation -Favors constitutional amendment disfranchising all who have taken up arms against the government or adhere to the ene-Righth-Demands that the Legislature call a new State Convention to take into consideration the grievances under which the State now labors, and, in case of their refusal, nothing can derogate from the right of the people

A committee was appointed to attend the Union meeting at Springfield, Ill., to-morrow. Additional resolutions passed requesting Governor Gamble and Lieut.-Gov. Hall to resign, urging the President to remove General Schofield, denouncing Quantrell's raid on Lawrence, expressing the warmest sympathy with the survivers of the massacre, inviting al lovers of free labor, free soil, and free speech to seek homes in Missouri, and guaranteeing them protection, thanking the gallant soldiers of Missonri, thanking the President for armng negroes to kill rebels, warning members will of the people, requesting radical members of the Legislature to vote for B. Gratz Brown and Benj. Loan for United States Sen-

he following:

Resolved, That in view of the scrious com-lication arising out of hostilities on the part of he Provisional State Government to the national authority and national policy, and the absence of protection from the inroads o guerillas, we hereby instruct the President the Convention to appoint a general commi tee of public safety, composed of one from each Congressional District, whose duty is shall be to confer with loyal men of the State overeign capacity and take such measures of redress as shall be deemed necessary.

The proceedings of the Convention were characterized by the most enthusiastic demon-

The Committee on Public Safety reported

SYRACUSE, Sept. 2

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2. Gen. Steele telegraphs to Gen. Schofield, from Duvall Bluff, Ark., August 26th, that onr advance, under Gen. Davidson, has driven Marmaduke's cavalry, about three thousan

Marmaduke's cavalry, about three thousand strong, out of Brownsville, capturing Col. Burbridge and some privates. At the last accounts Glover's brigade was pushing the enemy toward Bayou Meteor.

A despatch from Pilot Knob says deserters from Burbridge's command report that Price's forces were driven across the Arkansas river on the 29th nlt., that the rebels were in full retrent, and that Steele and Davidson were in tot rurshit.

Marmaduke's command is completely ronted and scattered. Little Rock is within the grasp of the Federal army.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

A Chicago despatch to the Post says the fol-owing passage occurs in the President's let-

ter:
 The proclamation, as law, either is valid or

Johnson is in command at Mobile.

STEVENSON, ALA, Sept. 2.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

Sestona, now running between Cincinnati and Madi-

ve o'clock P. M. to-day.

click P. M. to-day.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jouanal, Webnesday, Sept. 2.
We continue our quotallous for gold this day at 22% 25 is cent buying and 276/29 selling, and silver at 156017 buying and 22/26/23 selling. Demand notes 22/26/21 bnying and 200/28 selling. Exchange 15 buying at par, and selling at h per ct. premium. Bangers buy Kentucky notes at 1 2 cent, and Indiana notes at 光便1 形 cent premium. We quote the notes of the three cld hanks of Tennessee at 25@20 形 cent dis. Other Southern money 60%65 discount. Government certifi-

A note from James T. Brady is published emphatically declining the candidacy for any office, and stating that he will not accept a nomination from any political organization.

A Memphis letter of the 27th denies the death of Pemberton, but his men and officers bave sworn to kill him. He had been taken to Richmond under a strong guard. Fully 40045. Barley at 950@\$1. Sales shipstnffs at \$20 % two thirds of his army are in the field under , shorts at \$17 and bran at \$13. TALLOW-Held at 10c.

All statements implicating Colonel William speculations are, on authority of the Judge-Advocate, declared false.

cursion above the falls. Getting too far out into the river, they were carried with powerful SH TS-\$3@3 25. MACREREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No. WHISEEY-Held at 44 12@15c. Ilay-Unchanged at \$1: @10 \$ ton.

Thomas Maye struck a German on the POTATORS-Snlos at \$2 % bbl. head with a brick in the upper portion of the city yesterday, cutting it severely. They had Brand-\$2 7 bushel. some difficulty about their children, the Ger-

living on Main street, in New Albany, full from a second story window, head foremost, upon the brick pavement below, yesterday evening. The poor little fellow, only three There is an active speculative demand for old mess pork, and 2,200 bits held at \$10. Buck sides are to de-mand at 5%; and shoulders at 4% of \$0. There was a farmer feeling generally in all articles.

Gald mechangsai; exchange firm, and more demand for money, but the market casy. LOOK CUT FOR THEM. - We understand that

county have lost their horses in the last few nights. They were doubtless stolen by horse thieves, who are just now very numerons throughout the country. Two horses attached to a spring wagon ranaway from the corner of Floyd and Market streets yesterday, out Floyd to Gray street, where they upset the wagon and broke

In convention this morning a committee of it to pieces. There was no person in it at the time of the accident. The minowing is the report of M. J. Paul, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for July and August, 1863:

years of age, was perhaps fatally injured.

July 12-John Flexner, Market street, be tween Brook and First. Loss trifling. Acci July 25-A. Graham, Grayson street, be tween Eleventh and Twelfth. Loss \$17. Insurance \$17. Accidental. August 2—Dr. Johnston, Chas. Hinkle, and J. H. Bates, Market street, between Floydani Brook. Loss \$800. Insurance \$800. Acci-

WINCHESTER, CLARK Co., KY., Aug. 29. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: In looking over the list of nembers elect to the present Legislature, allow me the liberty of calling attention to the laims of Sam. E. De Haven, of Oldham, as a oper person for Speaker of the next House.
r. De Haven has large experience as a legisator, familiar with the rules of proceed ecisive in principle. From character and accharge of the duties of presiding officer. s position in the State and his devotion to e Uniou cause, and his antecedents politically, entitle him to high consideration. I trust you will present him for the position above named in your valuable Journal. This region

named in your valuable Johnson, of the State would be satisfied with him.

CLARK. CARD FROM MAJOR DICK MCCANN. In Prison, August 31, 1863. EDITOR NASHVILLE PRESS—Sir: There is a report in circulation that I offered the soldiers who captured me a large sum of money to re-lease me. In justice to the officers who had charge of the expedition, I will say that I had too much respect for them as soldiers to have made any such proposition. In the first place I had no money that would pass with them,

Respectfully, J. R. McCANN, Maj. Ward's Reg., Morgan's Brig. LOUISVILLE BOARN OF TRANE ROOMS, ] September 1, 1863. At a regular meeting of the Board of Trade eld this evening, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of Trade be and are hereby tendered to the Lonisville and Cincinnati Mailboat Line Com-pany for their kind and generons attention to e committee appointed by this Board to visit neinnati during the recent session of the reasury Agents and Surveyors of Ports in at city.

(COPY.) WAR DEP'T, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August II, 1863. Special Orders, No. 356.

EXTRACT. XXIV.... So much of Special Orders 313, July 15, 1863, from this office, as dis-nissed Capt. Charles B. Stivers, 7th U.S. Infantry, from the service of the United States, for disobedience of orders and absence without leave, is hereby revoked. By order of the Secretary of War.
(Signed)
E. D. TOWNSEND,
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Ass't Adjutant General.

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active partner in conducting the same in iter the street
MILLER & BELL.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. General Buell, Cin.

Nightingaie, Ciu.

J. T. McCombs, Hend.
Volunteer, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Buell, Cin.

Mightingare, Cln.

Try Us, Cin.

J. T. McCombs, Hand.

Reindest, Cin. The river was falling yesterday, with only two feet six inches water in the canal. At the Portland bar there is about twe sty-eight inches, and ont of the Ohio only three feet. No large boats of course are The Nightingale, from Cincinnati, brought down

The Volunteer, propeller, came in from Cincinnativith a trip of Government pork. The G varpment horse railroad which is to be built for the Gover most warehouse being erected on the wharf between First and Second streets, to Portland, ts in full progress. The men are now employed in grading the hill between Ninih and Tanth streets, on

The Convoy, towboat, with several barges in tow, is lying fast aground at Rising Sun. She has, we nu-derstand, been sold to parties in this city. The Caroline, which was making regular trips beween CincinnatI and this city, takes the place of the

The Major Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnati The Mercury is the regular packet for Henderson at

The Carrie Jacobs will leave for Cincinnatiat four o'clock P. M. to-day.

The Heby Gilmore will lenve for Owensboro at four The Volunteer will leave for Cincinnatt at noon

The Bells Lee is the regular Cannelton packet at

more than the dead can be brought to life."
A special to the Commercial says General
Doubleday is ordered to report to General The New Orleans Picayune of the 22d has exchange in demand at 140 % B cont discount having, FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light sales at \$4 50@5 for superfine, and \$5 75@6 for extra family. Sales 2000 bushels wheat at 8000900995cfor red and white. We quote corn at 550050 cents; sheiled firm and

> GROCERIES-Firmer and higher. Sugars advanced ac; Kio coffes '26tic. Small sales of coffee at 30c. hed at 14 2c 31 lb. N. Y. syrup molaises sells at 62c

Tucsday evening and went on a pleasure ex-COTTON YARNS -- Scarce and nomidal at 42c for 500. Cotton twine 70c.

Sherrings—Unchanged at 33c for heavy sheetings.

Tonseco-Sales Wednesday of 57 libds as follows: 3 at man chaiging that the other's children had taken grapes from his arbor without permission.

103.200-8-8163 Wednesday of 57 Ind as a follows: 3 at taken grapes from his arbor without permission. Cincinnati, Sept. 2, P. M.

Nzw Yonk, Sept. 2, P. M.
Flonr less active, and common grades heavy and drooping; soles at \$4.65604 90 for extra State, \$5.2005 5 30 for extra round-boop Ohio, and \$5.4007 for trade I rands, the latter closing dult.
Whiskey decidedly better at 4956050c.
Mency active at ever 7 cent. Sterling exchange himer, with a moderate business at 110560141. Gold firmer, opening at 1274, and clesing firm at 128 %. Gavernment stokes without decid-d change. United States 68 of '51 coupons 1065', 7 3-10 Treasury notes 106560 fer?

STEAMBOATS. 

BELLE LEE. Will leave this day, the 3d inst., at 12 M., from Portland whart. For passage apply on board or to 3 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. Fer Owe shore, Evansyll'e. & Henderson,

VOLUNTEER For Cincinuati.

CABRIE JACOBS. Will leave this day, the 3d inst., at 4 P. M. For treight or passage apply on hoard or tr. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. EMMA.

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master, will leave as abovo. For freight
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COMMERCIAL.

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rapidity over the falls, but fortunately the boat lodged on a pile of wrecked hav, where they remained until resented yesterday morn-BUTTER-Selling at 15@20c. Wool-Washod wool 62@65c, in grease 48@45c.

FEARFUL FALL .- A little son of Mr. Marsh, Flour uncharged. Wheat tirmer, and Kentucky white higher, clesing at \$1 127 115 and torch lee \$1 20 was obtained; red 98605. Corn fruner at 90c. Oata 44604c. Ry callanced to 75,200.

Whitekey in active demand at 15c, a further advance, the market closing huoyant and unsettled.

There is an active speculative demand of the death of the death

Floor dull and 1 avy.
Whent dull and unchanged. Corn quiot: yellow 51. Oats firm.
Whiskey advanced 2c.
Coffee firm.

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Vernon, or Monticello, or some place in the direction of either of said places; or upon said Railroad Company determining to extend a Branch west of the main stem into the coal regions, that it shall be lawful for said Company regions, that it shall be lawful for said Company to contract with the City of Louisville to lend to the Company not exceeding six hundred thousand dollars, in thirty year one thousand dollar bonds, bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually in Louisville, and secure the interest and principal on the branch or extension for which they may be leared.

be loaned.

Sec. 2. That all contracts between the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and the City of Louisville, under the provisions of the preceding section, shall be lawful and binding on said Company and the City of Louis-

ville."
And, whereas, said Company have had a route surveyed to Danville and to Standford, the grade ascertained, with an estimate of the cost of extension, and desire to extend the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension may exceed the six hundred thousand dollars named in said act, and as said Company have authority by their charter to issue income authority by their charter to issue income bonds for the payment of the additional cost—

AN ORDINANCE
Appropriating Six Hundred Thousand Dollars to Construct a Railroad from Lebanon to Danville.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the Mayor of the city of Louisville have authority, and he is hereby directed, to execute, issue, and deliver to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company six hundred thirty-year city of Louisville coupon bends of one thousand dollars each, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, the bonds to hear such date and the principal and interest payable at such place in Louisville as he and the Company may agree, upon said Company entering into an obligation to the city of Louisville to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as the same becomes due, and secure the same by a mortgage upon the Lebanon Branch and said extension jointly and equally with not exceeding a like amount of the Company's income coupon bonds, to be issued to pay the additional cost of extending the Lebanon Branch.

And be it further ordained, That to pay the interest of said bonds as it falls due, and the interest of said bonds as it falls due, and the principal thereof in thirty years from the date thereof, an ad valorem tax of twenty cents on the one hundred dollars of taxable property within the limits of the city of Lenisville, at the dates of the several assessments subject to taxation by the revenue laws of the State, is hereby levied and directed to be collected an-nually from the date of said bonds, provided nually from the date of said bonds, provided the General Council of the city of Louisville are satisfied that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. intend in good faith to pay the interest of the six hundred bonds as it becomes due, and retire said bonds as they shall mature, and that said company have the means of doing so. The right is reserved to suspend the collection of all or any part of the above tax, and renew the same at pleasure, and provided further, that it he made a condition of the mortgage to secure the payment of said honds, that if at any time the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. shall fail to place the city of Louisville in funds sufficient to discharge any instalment of interest on said bonds charge any instalment of interest on said bonds ten days before the same becomes due and payable, that the mortgage shall he forfeited and the city may foreclose for both interest

and principal.
Sec. 11. This ordinance shall only take effect upon heing published as required by the charter, and upon its being voted upon and approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the city of Louisville voting thereon at of the city of Louisville voting thereon at such time as the General Council shall hereafter provide by resolution, as prescribed in article 6, section 11 of the charter of Louisville.

JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

ROBT. F. BAIRD, P. B. A., pro tem.

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Every effort will be made to austain the established reputetion of the institution for the thorough instruction of the supplies.

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ndent on the previous Saturday, a24 dtd GEO. H. '11NGLEY, Jr., S. P. S. HENRY FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. ONG AND FAVORABLY KNOWN, AND SEctional of the class, will resume September 7, 193. All who propose entering, and also the graduages and former students of the College, are de-

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SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 36. No. 135. Third States of America vs. Phil. Partish, &c. Willed States of America vs. Phil. Partish, &c. Willed States, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, in the ab vo emittled cause, on the 31st day of August. A. B. 1853, by J. Tevia, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, in behalt of the United States, alleging that said Phil Parish, since the 17th of July, 1862, has done the acts end committed the effences denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved (7th July, 1862, untiled "Am ecit to suppress maurroctica,

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